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COUNTY TICKET

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Surveyor—
D. S. TOVEY.



MORNING OF THE BATTLE

Today is one of the most intense in
interest to the American people. What
may happen today, may have great in-
fluence upon the future of the great
American republic, the greatest that
the world has ever known. On this
day, when the American people are to
choose a chief executive, by the exer-
cise of their sovereign power, it be-
hooves them, as patriotic and country-
loving citizens to exercise their right
of franchise with the greatest care. If
in doing this they shall elect Mr. Taft,
the country will be run upon the prin-
ciples and policies of Mr. Roosevelt, a
system of administration that is ag-
gressive in curbing and controlling the
trust to the extent of shaking his fist
at them. Nothing more. If Mr. Bryan
shall be chosen, it means a change of
administration and governmental policies
that, if he adheres to the platform upon
which he has made the race, means the
adoption of measures that will protect
the people from bearing the heavy bur-
dens that are now upon them, placed
there by a tariff law that is wholly in
the interest of the manufacturers, and
which does not bring substantial bene-
fit to the people as a whole. Mr. Taft
stands for a reduction of this tariff by
increasing the rate upon some articles
of merchandise. Mr. Bryan stands for
a reduction of the tariff in a downward
direction, and thus lessen the cost of
many articles to the consumer. It is
for the American people to choose today
between these two men and these two
policies.

"Windy William" Cleary, a recent
purchase of the republicans of Arizo-
na, attempted to assassinate the good
name of Mark Smith; another hench-
man of the party, one of its bright and
shining lights in the halliwick of Globe,
has tried to assassinate the good name
of Henry Thompson. Both of these
worthies have come to grief, and are to-
day subjects of the withering scorn and
contempt of the people.

Honestly, now, if you had been sud-
denly jerked up and thrust into that
crowd of Japanese school children with
instructions to join in singing "Amer-
ica," how far could you have trav-
eled without prompting?

Democrats must not let character as-
sassin influence them in casting their
votes today. Where they know a man
has been assailed by blackmailers, it
is the duty of good citizens to stand
by him, and rebuke those who would
destroy his good name.

FALSE CLAIMS

The republican party claims that its
policies have been the means of the
the laboring classes receiving higher
wages, and thus enjoying higher degrees
of prosperity. The republican party has
done nothing of the kind. The corpora-
tions and combinations of predatory
wealth have, at all times, even in pe-
riods of the greatest prosperity, tried
to keep the scale of wages as low as pos-
sible. The only reason that today can
be given for the high rates of compensa-
tion labor is receiving, lies in the sole
fact that it was driven to, and did,
form organizations for its protection.
And labor was driven to do this by the
powers that are behind and support the
republican party. That party is sup-
ported by the trusts, and it is impos-
sible for any one to point out a single
instance where trusts have advanced the
interests of the laboring classes. Then,
to claim that the republican
party, a party absolutely controlled by
the trusts and vast aggregations of
capital, seeks to advance the scale of
wages that labor is now receiving, is the
rankest nonsense. It is strange that any
intelligent man should be misled by it.

Republicans of Gila county have been
challenged from the rostrum and in
these columns to make a showing of
their claim that Cameron will carry the
county, and thus overcome the splen-
did majority of 350 Mark Smith had
two years ago, by producing as many
as twenty names of actual, bona fide
democrats who supported Mr. Smith in
1906, but intend to vote against him in
this election. They, of course, cannot
produce the names of half that number,
and knew they could not when they
made the claim. Then, how can they
hope to carry the county? But
republicans are so much in the habit
of claiming everything in an election,
that they cannot help making the claim
that Gila county will go back on its
splendid democratic record by repudi-
ating the best friend Arizona ever had.

PLEDGE OF THE PARTIES.

The people of Gila county should con-
sider what the two parties offer as rea-
sons why they should be supported. Let
us look into their platforms:

The democratic party pledges the rep-
resentatives of the party in the legis-
lature to secure the enactment of a
law regulating the rates of freights and
fares upon the railroads. Upon this
most important matter, the republican
platform is absolutely silent.

The democrats promise a primary
election law; upon this the republican
platform is silent.

The democrat party favors the initia-
tive and referendum; upon this the
republican platform is silent.

The republican platform is silent up-
on everything except fulsome praise of
Governor Kibbey, Taft and Roosevelt.

If democrats today vote their straight
party ticket, there cannot be the slight-
est doubt as to the election of their
entire county ticket. Republican lead-
ers have urged and advised their parti-
sans to vote their party ticket without
a scratch. If that is good advice to
republicans, it is surely good for democ-
rats.

"It is rumored that the Boston
clergymen are forming a union to bring
about an increase of their salaries,"
says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Un-
fortunately for the gentlemen, they
can't go about getting an increase
along the sure thing lines adopted by
congress.

Remember, democrats, the republi-
cans have no hope of electing their en-
tire ticket, and are quietly trading
with democrats to secure the election
of two or three of their men. No democ-
rat should permit himself to be drawn
into any such schemes.

It will be very nice of the King of
Italy to send a couple of warships over
to escort the Duke and Duchess of the
Abruzzi home. The vessels will make
interesting pickings for our souvenir
hunters, we fear, however.

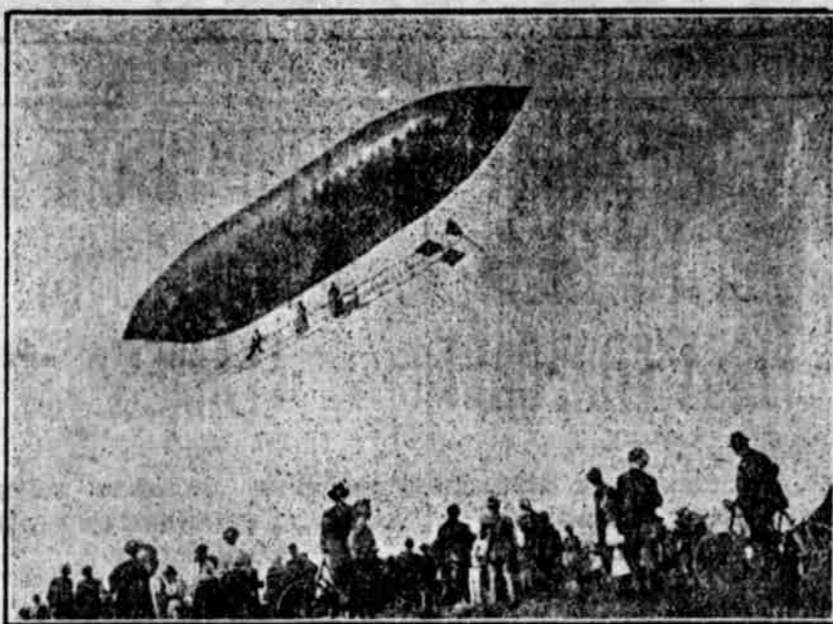
"An Englishman who came to this
country to study the campaign has be-
come insane," says George Burba in
the Dayton (O.) News. Well, he may
now be able to get a little restful sleep
at night, at all events.

The democratic ticket is one that
should commend the confidence and re-
spect of the people of the county. It
is composed of live, competent men,
in every way fitted for the positions
to which they aspire.

We feel that the editions of the Out-
look next year are destined to push up
the price of white paper not less than
10 to 25 per cent.

A contemporary disputes that Mr.
Taft is a "pocket edition of Theodore
Roosevelt." Well, you wouldn't call
him a "rocket edition," would you?

James Schoolcraft Sherman was fifty-
three on Saturday last, but he didn't
get any White House indorsement as a
birthday present, for all that!



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Tucson, Arizona.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE A GLOBE MERCHANT—

Suppose you had a store in Globe and dealt in merchandise that fig-
ured in the daily needs of the public.

Suppose you wanted to let everybody know about your store, your
location, your business policy and your merchandise.

Suppose that each day you had bargains to offer and wanted the
public to know it. And every merchant surely has.

Shouldn't you tell about those bargains and thereby endeavor to
get more people interested in your store?

Don't you figure it a good policy to use the advertising columns of
The Silver Belt and have their readers come to your store to get the
bargains offered?

Surely you do, Mr. Merchant. If you are not now advertising for
the patronage of the readers of The Silver Belt, you are losing business
daily and I can prove it to you. Telephone and I'll call.

DAILY SILVER BELT

By E. S. KELLOGG,
Advertising Manager.

Phone 221

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

(Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.)

TRANSLATED BY MAUD MARIE

Behold, my daughter, with what caution a man answereth thy questions;
yea, with what skill he dodgeth the point.

If thou inquest, "Dost thou love me?" he replieth, "Dost thou not
know it?"

If thou asketh, "Whom hast thou kissed before me?" he answereth,
"Wouldst thou have me talk about other women?" And thou art stilled.
Yea, though he hath told thee nothing thou art silenced. And he chuckleth
in his sleeve.

For a man regardeth a woman's questions as a trap, and he treadeth
warily the path of her conversation. At the art of near-love-making is he
an expert; even at the science of saying much and promising nothing.

Yet a boy just out of college sometimes meaneth what he saith; but a
seasoned bachelor is like unto a phonograph; he repeateth the same old love
tunes unto one woman and then unto another until they become a habit;
even as the multiplication table repeateth he them by heart, but without
heart interest.

Yea, only a married man talketh like Laura Jean Libbey and Elinor
Glyn, for he knoweth that he is safe.

For though a man's name be Smith and his income fifteen per, though
his face be a wooden Indian's, and his garments fit as hand-me-downs, yet
he regardeth himself as a lamb which thou wouldst shear of his liberty,
even as a rabbit which thou wouldst ensnare. For every man thinketh
himself a prize! Selah!

The squirrels are said to be laying in
an uncommonly large supply of nuts
this fall. We don't know what that
means, unless we have a nut trust in
this country and it foreshadows an in-
crease in price.

"Apparently, the very biggest hats
are made for the very smallest wom-
en," says the Houston Post. And the
very biggest heads for the very small-
est men.

Just as soon as things quiet down a
little, old King Peter will probably in-
struct his secretary of war to lay in
at least enough powder to bolster a
moderate bluff next time.

And those little Jappy fellows did
overwhelm the fleet, after all—with
kindness and good-fellowship.

Up to the moment of going to press,
Editor-to-be Roosevelt had not opened
negotiations with Editor Rosewater,
of the Omaha Bee, looking to his con-
nection with the staff of the Outlook.

If every campaign prophet were
forced to back his judgment financially,
the prophesying business would be one
of the shunned professions in this coun-
try.

Be sure and take the family on
the 16th.

Canvas Awnings—Globe Paint Co.

Tickling and light coughs can be sure-
ly and quickly loosened with a prescrip-
tion Druggists are dispensing every-
where as Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy.
And it is so very, very different than
common cough medicines. No Opium,
no Chloroform, absolutely nothing harsh
or unsafe. The tender leaves of a harm-
less, lung healing mountainous shrub,
give the curative properties to Dr.
Shoop's Cough Remedy. Those leaves
have the power to calm the most dis-
tressing Cough and to soothe and heal
the most sensitive bronchial membrane.
Mothers should, for safety's sake alone,
always demand Dr. Shoop's. It can
with perfect freedom be given to even
the youngest babes. Test it yourself!
and see. Sold by Palace Pharmacy.

Private dancing class now open.
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Maurel Hill.
Phone 1933.

A Broken Back

That pain in your back caused by
lumbago, stiff muscles or a strain is
an easy thing to get rid of. Ballard's
Snow Liniment cures rheumatism, lum-
bago, sore and stiff muscles, strains,
sprains, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and
all aches and pains. You need a bottle
in your house. Sold by Palace Phar-
macy.

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We offer you some bargains in
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No.			
7-6-room modern	N. High st.	\$2,800	Terms
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78-4-room house	S. East	1,500	Terms
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111-4 and 2 rooms, one lot	N. High	1,300	Terms
178-3-room house	N. Globe	800	Terms
189-3-room house, furnished	N. High	1,100	
256-7-room modern	N. High	4,000	Terms
377-5-room modern	N. High	3,000	Terms
393-4-room modern	E. Mesquite	2,800	Terms
400-4-room house	N. East	1,800	Terms
404-7-room house, snap	School Hill	2,300	Terms
444-5-room house	S. East	1,500	Terms
463-6-room house, snap	N. High	2,300	Terms
87-2 lots	E. Globe	850	Terms
203-1 lot	N. Sutherland	150	
208-Lot	E. Globe	300	Terms
411-Fine lot	E. Globe, close in	500	Terms
415-12-room rooming house	N. Devereaux	3,800	Terms
417-14-room rooming house, furniture, etc.		600	Cash

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PER ISSUE	CENT	PER ISSUE

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY THE COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

Want Ads in the future will be published in the Silver Belt at the rate of one cent a word
per issue. No ad. will be taken for less than 10 cents, and each must accompany the copy
in every instance. Count your words, always preface the ad with For Rent, For Sale, Lost
Found, Wanted, etc., as the case may be, and multiply by the number of insertions and you
will know the exact cost, which must accompany the ad. No more want ads running for an
indefinite period will be accepted except from parties having an open account with this office.

WANTED

WANTED—Some burros, tent and pack
saddles. Address J. L. Silver Belt.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the
Silver Belt office. Will pay 5c pound.

WANTED—To rent, six or seven room
house with bath, furnished or un-
furnished; good location. Address,
N. O. Lawton, Supt. Miami Copper
Co., Phone 1551.

WANTED—A No. 1 cook wants work.
Inquire Bank Exchange cigar stand.

WANTED—Situation: first-class Jap-
anese cook; speak English perfectly;
have best reference. Address C2, this
office.

WANTED—Four or six-horse one team.
Room 27, Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Young lady to room and
board with lady partially alone. Reason-
able terms. Address A, Silver
Belt.

WANTED—Woman for general house-
work. Inquire Mrs. Stoneman, cor-
ner Mesquite and Devereaux streets.

WANTED—Lady to room and board.
Mrs. Ely Wales, 227 First, and Syc-
amore.

WANTED—Nursing by an experienced
lady. Address post office box 1368,
Globe.

WANTED—Lady to work in confection-
ery. Apply at Home Printing Co.

WANTED—Lady, married or single, to
devote several days a month to col-
lection of installment accounts. Ad-
dress, Box 544, Oakland, Cal.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two desirable front offices
in Postoffice building. Apply to Jos.
H. Hamill, Silver Belt office.

FOUND—Blue coat for gentleman.
Owner can secure same at this office
upon paying for this advertisement.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, electric
lights; newly papered and painted;
close in. 233 N. Pine street.

FOR SALE

BABBIT METAL FOR SALE—Old
type metal, melted into bars, the finest
in the world for rabbitt metal, for
sale at the Silver Belt office at 15
cents per pound.

FOR SALE—Composite soda fountain,
with tank, charger, etc; bargain. Ap-
ply Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves. Ap-
ply 312 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—A good buggy with um-
brella top and new set of harness for
\$60.00. Address "Bargain," care
Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—Few pieces of furniture
must be sold at once. Apply 494 S.
Hill street. Little house in rear.
Mrs. J. Harvey Harris.

FOR SALE—Gents' furnishing house
doing good business. Address A. B.
C., Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—Indelible typewriter rib-
bon for Yost typewriter, at this of-
fice.

FOR SALE—Few thoroughbred Plym-
outh Rock cockerels from prize win-
ners, perfectly marked and from a
strain of fine breeders. For informa-
tion write P. B. Walker, Box 62,
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FOR SALE—\$75 buys good barber
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FOR SALE—Finest surge team in the
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old. Inquire of Red Lemly.

FOR SALE—Span of ponies, harness
and buckboard; ponies good for rid-
ing and driving. Enquire 953 North
Broad.

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse. Apply
361 Cedar street after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—See Knight Parker at
once, 729 East Ash street, for a chea-
p home on installment plan, both mod-
ern and common.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Key ring of seven keys, between
Bankers' Garden and O. D. Keystone
mine, along road. Leave at this of-
fice; reward.

LOST—Pocketbook with cash and
check. Keep money and return book
to Silver Belt.

LOST—Gold watch, open face gold dial,
with an Eagle fob. Return to Silver
Belt office and receive reward.

FOUND—A good watch. Owner can
recover by calling for Fred Yurri at
the Globe Plumbing shop, proving
ownership of same and pay him for
this adv.

FOR RENT—Three-room adobe house.
C. C. Carico.

FOUND—A pastel painted picture of
small boy. Same was picked up north
of this city and is presumed by the
discoverer to have been lost from a
buggy drawn by a gray horse. Owner
can recover by paying for this ad.

LOST—Small gun metal watch with
black fob. Return to Silver Belt. Re-
ward.

LOST—Eastern Star pin. Return to
the Silver Belt office and receive re-
ward.

LOST—Sometime ago a suit case was
lost that belonged to a lady. If the
finder is in town please bring to
porter Coney Island Saloon and re-
ceive reward.

The New Customer

We make old customers out of
new ones, and rarely lose either.
This is because they are SATIS-
FIED CUSTOMERS and WE
KEEP THEM SATISFIED. They
are satisfied because we do
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ing as it should be done. Horses
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Best Liquors and Cigars

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in the city. A gentlemen's re-
sort. Good treatment for all.

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